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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

an stills at the shortest notice

SAMPSON COUNTY. HEREAS, intelligence under outh of G. W. Au-W HEREAS, intelligence under on the G. W. Autrey, hath this day reached the undersigned that SOL and NED, two slaves, the projectly of G. W. Aurrey, bath rusaway, and lie out hid and lucking in out access ion or impeachment of avy crime.

E. B. OWEN, J. P.,

PORTY DOLLARS REWARD. TIME ABOVE REWAND will be given for said begrees, about 1-0 ibs., quick spiken, black skin, and is a carpenter | for the rest of our sojourn.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

TOURE WHITE LEAD . Snow White Zinc;

W. H. LIPPITT, calc and retail, by Druggist & Chemist.

ve the ful market rates. Clinton Fumpson county, N. C., Feb. 6th, 1862. 24 3m*

CENTLEMEN, I am happy to say that I am once more I to market for a few likely young NEGLOES. Persons having such property to discuss of will find it to th ir ad-

For Sale and to Let.

Conditions of sale will be made to suit purchasers

Salt-and are believed to be as desirably located as any lands on the Sound. There is about one bundred acres purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine the premises. Terms made easy.

top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and conse-

so simple in construction that any mechanic can put it in after having once seen it done. It will, with a 74 feet of water, grind from 12 to 40 tushels of Corn per hour, and is Philadelt bia had a contract at this price for one million is ville Railroad, but are doing little or nothing in the suited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has bushels. The history of this war thus far shows the way of fortifying the city or its approaches. Their only six buckets and turns out 64 square inches of water. Western man a better fighter than the Eastern or pickets extend some six miles in nearly all directions, so being all that it requires for the performance of any amount

As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleasare in offering it to any person wanting a cheap, powerful ed three months' men, and they were chiefly out for the retail stores, here and there, being all that are doing and durable Water Wheel, adapted to grist mills, upright war. The 1st Regiment returned, and great induce- anything. General Buell has made his headquarters at or circular saw mills, cotton gins, factories, or any other kind of machinery in driving which water-power is used, furnishing sizes of Wheels from two feet upwards, adapted to any head or water. I will furnish and put in running order a Wheel attached to any person's mid tor \$75, or I will but eight reg ments, if we remember aright; but that are very much disappointed. They meet with far less sell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and mighty w rrior, Picayune Butler, came along partly, as sympathy and support than they expected.

Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual, County or state rights, or desiring any information will receive immediate attention by applying to or addressing James Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Dob binsville. Samuson county, N. C., their Agents, A essrs Hart & Railey, Wilmington, N. . . , or the subscriber, GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, Patentee.

For The patentee refers to the following Certificate from competent persons who have seen the operation of his This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, have seen the

performance of the new Water Wheel, invented by George W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. Itgrinds a bushel of good meal in 3 minutes and 4° seconds, wi h7 feet 5 inches of water, and saves half the water with comparison of other wheels. HARDY BERRING.

J HN BAHDEN.
J.S. H. LAMB.
DIVILLE TOWNSON. B. W. TATOM. G. W. BMITH.

General Notices.

NOTICE THE SUBSCRIBER, at March Term, 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County, having duly quai fied as the Administrator of Amos Atkinpresent them within the time prescribed by law, or this notics will be plead in bar of their recovery.

ISAAO JAMES, Administrator. March 11th 1862

sions for the county of New Hanover, hereby notifies all persons indebted to his testators estate to make payment, this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

WM. S. LARKINS, Executor.

March 10, 1862 -29-3:*

For the Journal. Personal Experiences in Lincolndom.

We board of at the same botch with a puroled Surthe wounded were well cared for, he himself was one bim, and will never ask where they are going when he Market sts., immediately opposite Snaw's old stand Wilming- of their attendants, both on the battle field and when gives the command to forward march. they were removed. He was quite satisfied that Secesh NONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the Fast Day in the 1st Parish Church, when a spring frem public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line | Cambridge, Mass., ventilated his ideas of the Gospel .-We went prepared and nerved up to hear a few allusions to the idol, but being a day of humiliation, we N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put were not prepared for such a blatent hyperbolical Union mostills at the shortest notice May 20—37-1y. were not prepared for such a blatent hyperbolical Union application. apology-one continuous rant. We tell you friends, had this pestileat fellow been what he represented himself, an ambassador for Christ, the meek and lowly and loving Saviour, his message might well have struck teramplitude entirely hid from view the emblem of salvawarmes, woods, and other obscure places. committing de- Heaven on every rebel and traitor to the flag of our gloripredations on the peaceful inhabitant of the State. These our Union. We saidly fear, that, like unto the Priests of ladies and gentlemen, got up and left the place in dis. will be the controlling spirits of this war. gust in the early stage of his patriotic rhapsody. One Gen. Price is a man of large fame, and, it is said,

G. W. AUTREY. In the envirous of the city on Cape Elizabeth are two opportunity. 13 tf much frequented & fashionable resorts, called the " Cape | He may presently meet with reverses, but they will in the bay facing one of the sea channels a Canadian or negligence. All honor to this true, revolutionary gentleman is building a mammoth hotel All the guests, soldier! save one, at these watering places were Canadians and we were quite amused at the air of superiority they assum d over the Yankees. You must know the Ken-White Gloss Zing:

Lineard Oil, Varnish, Putent Bryers, &c. Forsale whole

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No. of Lippite.

We were struck with the reply of a young Louigiana to include the conductors of weekly papers. As finally soldier to one who asked him how he liked camp life. pessed, the bill exempts "one editor of each newspapers," the fact that with scarcely an exception the Canadians, This should be the spirit in civil as well as military life. or proprietor may certify on honor to be indispensable as well as the British, are with us in feeling, they were The soldier has more to complain of a hundred fold than for conducting the publication of the newspapers, so so before the " | rent" affair, and since then the feeling the civilian. He has not only a right to gramble at long as the same is regularly published at least once a rates should be able to maintain their present position has become stronger. They argue that if the American alleged mismanagement in high places, which affect him week." colonists were justified in throwing off their allegiance in his character as a citizen as any civilian, but at the THE subscriber desires to purchase a number of to Great Britain, upon a matter of principle, for their peculiar hardships of his own lot, sleeping on the cold recome beying such properly to dispose of bad better were the see ding States in abjuring connection with a brutal officers, who make his life bitter to him, constant protective tariff were the agents Besides, they could worse." He loves his home, he loves personal freedom see a precedent in the Magna Charta of the Union .- and comfort, but he loves his country more. Let us The Declaration of Independence sanctions revolution emulate this patriotic and magnanimous spirit. Whatples, d ff ring at ke in political, moral and social life .- till the contest is ended, and our devisions can bring no You can tell them apart wherever you meet them .- harm to the common cause. At present every manifes-

TOTICE, - will be sold, on the first Monday in May next, was from the two branches of industry paralized by the Justration of the spirit of faction and discontent which at the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, revolution, the lumber and fishing businey. They can our enemies allege led to the present Revolution, and an Omslow County the following named real estate and personal property of the sits awas, deceased; one thousands of men, and now they had but the choice between fighting or starving. The many ment, two griet wills, new in tul operation, and in good fix for the wharves. The blockade scaled up the South, and running the water power is very good. Also, one negro the wharves. The blockade sended up the South, and the New York "Herald," frequently stuns with the near This property is located on the South West of New York "Herald," frequently stuns with the liver, on the shelter road, and eight miles from Jackson- could not be taken, although immense freights grandeur of his conceptions. The following excels any ville. The dwelling and houses on the premies are new. were oftend. We boldly affirm that the history of thing, however, we have seen from him in this line .no nation shows a parallel to a people of twenty | He says : odd millions, beasting their prowess on the ocean, There is still, however, one way of escape for Davis possessing a very good small navy and thousands and his guilty Confederates from the extreme humiliaof merchantmen, all scared off the confines of the tion of defeated treason. As our fleets and armies crowd THE SUBSCHIBER, wishing to move to his late purchase | Gulf Stream by two small Confederate vessels, the upon them, let the rebel chieftain, his Cabinet and Conin S. Caro ina effers for sale his Plantation on Topsail dreaded and ubiquitous "Jeff Davis" and Sumter." gress, and all the soldiers who choose to follow him, dred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half The cry was a second Paul Jones had arisen! Even push down through Texas into Mexico, upset the Euof the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small the Panama steamers, quaking for their salety, made ropean coalition there, establish a genuine republic, and tract of placy land, lying in front of said place, on the main | wide traverses. These two redembtable crafts became a | then, after a satisfactory probation, we may forgive the road leading to Wilmington. These lands are principally perfect terror to the entire Northern commerce. One crimes of secession, and take back the apostles and de-Islands, the next among the Leeward, and the next off try which they will have saved from European dominaof the very best Pes Land, ready to clear, a portion of Cape Cod! She was the great bugbear of Yankeedom. tion. which has slready been deaded, and contains a large At one time we believe nearly half the American boat, forty-seven of whom were killed by our sharp sippi cuts the river, is also a place of great interest just is too severe for the man who can build his greatness upgrantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling navy was detailed to catch her and the "Jeff," but the of that people from European bondage, is now the only shooters from the banks of the river, and many wound. "The enemy hope to penetrate our lines from that on his country's ruin." old adage held good, furtuna favet fortibus.

teaches us that with the great majority of the long ser. there ie not only a way of escape, but a way to high land Island vice Northern troops patriotism was a matter of bread renown, offered to Davis, his associate rulers and his re- No further intelligence from the St. John's. public, that, after many years of experience, he has from necessity. In the West, however, we found a dif- and rebellion, and atone for this wickedness and folly succeeded in inventing a WaT R WHEEL which he can lerest class; there many well to do farmers went in for in saving our Government the expense of buying off the flag, swearing vengeance on all Rebeldom, and even these were partially driven in, for with a seal upon this rebellion may be ended on both sides by a decisive order than any Wheel row in use or heretofore offered to the Mississippi and a ruinous tariff on the Eastern exercise of American power and in a perfect blaze of Railroads, farm produce was literally worthless - American glory. The farmers in the extreme Western States were being a packed Wheel, no water can escape between the burning corn as fuel, it was worth only six to eight quently all loss of power from such escape of water is cents per bushel, and coal was worth 20 cents, (wood is ville is furnished by an Atlanta cotemporary as follows: scarcely known in the Prairie States) At this very time | The Lincoln force around Nashville number some fifty the paternal Government of Lincoln was paying 77 cts. | thousand troops, to which additions are being made daia bushel for corn in the Eastern cities. One firm in ly. They are engaged in repairing bridges on the Lou-Northern, and naturally so, their education dwarfs them | that ingress and egress are difficult. The city is dull neither in soul nor body. We saw many of the return- and gloomy, nearly all business being suspended-a few drafting was talked of, and this when Maine had raised | The Union sentiment is quite weak, and the Lincolnites his trumpeters died when he was young," to blow his A skirmish took place on Sunday morning, not far own instrument, and partly to rouse up the natives, so from the city, between a body of cavalry, under Colonel that in late Fall they had got up to No. 14, where we Scott, and some Lincoln maranders, resulting in the killbelieve they still stand. There was an immense head of ling of thirteen of the latter, who by their uniforms steam got up on the Hatteras affair, and the taking of were designated as members of the 3d Iowa regiment. that sand-ban's was magnified into the redemption of the The skirmish occurred within three-quarters of a mile entire State of North Carolina. An immense amount of a body of 5,000 Federals, and our men retired upon of lying was done about the latent Union feeling. Now | their approach. the world was to have demonstrated to them the rotton- Two papers are published in Nashville-the Banner. ness of secession; for in the very and only State which from the office of the old Banner and Whig, and the accepted it unanimously, (by fraudulent votes of course,) Times, from the Union and American office. Both are according to all accounts, a noble army of Union men said to be bold and outspoken, and the latter particuwere flocking by hundreds to join the liberating force, larly sancy. all eager to prove their l ve for the old flag. (when is a fl g old?) and their hatred to the base tyranny from Bogus - The telegram that Congress was discussing which they had escaped! We think the great Union the merits of Gen. A. Sidney Johnston, and that the army of N. Carolina is getting no larger much fuster; President had been petitioned by the l'ennessee Legislaits deeds "emblazoned on the scroll of fame" do not ture for his removal, is unequivocally and flagitiously

or sneered at, as the case might be, when we asserted that Unionism in the South was a myth, (or rather an ignts fatuus, luring them-the Federals-to destruc- TOI ETTF BILL, of Daplin, N. C., March 3d, 1862, havtion.) Some few isolated cases there were, but they were infinitely fewer than the Secessionists were in the son, deceased hereby notifies all persons indebted to the North. We are free to confess we rather like the cord estate of the said Amos Atkinson, to make immediate pay- rebel; at first it grated rather barshly on our ears, and ment, and all persons having claims against the same, to hearing our friends so styled, we got a little miffy, and whenever rebels were spoken of we invariably asked which rebels? for, said we, the North is equally rebel with the South, and more so. You fight to destroy the Constitution; and they fight you because they will THE UNDERSIGNED having qualified as Executor to the neither assist you to distroy it, nor allow you to cram last will and testament of Major T. Croom, deceased, the abortion down their throats. They wish to quit at the March term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses- your company and allow you to cut and carve the document to your heart's content, and roll up each several and those holding claims against said estate to present their piece in stars and stripes, and stow it away under your the memory of the little stranger who gave them her love claims for payment within the time prescribed by law, or pillows, like brides' cake, to dream over. Our motto and those holding claims against said estate to present their piece in stars and stripes, and stow it away under your was Moli Me Tangere, now 'tis Sie Semper Tyrannis.

Major-General Price.

When the nomination of Gen. Price as Major-General was proposed in the Confederate Congress, it was confirmed by acclamation, without the usual reference. who had spent some time in Richmond. He left home people as it was by the Congress. He is a public per; a violent abolitionist and returned from captivity a sen- and, as far as we can understand, deserves to be. He THOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in siple man; he knew of no barbarities such as the papers started in Missouri with a few hundred soldiers; and published, but bore quite a contrary testimony; he said now has a considerable army, composed of men who love

And these troops, what are they? Why ragged, could not be wiped out so easily. We were present on nearly all of them; some of them barefoot-leaving on the earth, as they move along, stains of their patriotic blood. The synonym of patriotism in our early history is the march of Washington across the ice of the Delaware into New Jersey. That army, like the army of at Elkhorn four miles from the Missouri line. Price, was not half shod, half clothed or much more than half ted. But it had the spirit to forget physical com- ger portion of our troops being armed with the common forts in the resolute determination to beat the enemy.

condition ; but they are men who have seen and felt the who were armed with the best of guns, from their first for to the stoutest heart, unnerved the strongest arm, tender mercies of the miserable fanatics who destroyed position. The enemy gained a much stronger position. and blanched the boldest cheek! The Flag, not only all love of the U.S. among true settlers in Kansas. when the exhausted state of our troops, they feil back families of soldiers in the service, who are looking to a rewaved in its proud folds high above the cross, but in its These men are devoted to their general; and we are Gen. McCulloch's division having lost so many of lief pension or otherwise, for discharged, sick and disabled well-assured that it he had added to his command some | their officers, Gen. Van Dorn, fearful that they might | soldiers. then and mercy. Instead of preaching peace and good twenty or thirty thousand soldiers, it would not be become disorganized, deemed it advisable to withdraw. PFDERALS LANDING ON THE GEORGIA COAST. and destroy furniture. will, and invoking parden for the past, and a return to many weeks before he would have central of St. Louis which he did in splendid order. The next day he atwiser counsels, this Reverend "Bombastes Furioso," That gained, the heavy weight of the Lincoln despotism tacked the enemy in their second position, and while the full of vanity and wind, called down the vengeance of would be lifted from the shoulders of the State of Mis- fighting was going on withdrew his whole army.

Gen. Price is not a scientifically taught military be with the reinforcements which he will receive and by are in the name of the State of North Carolina to require them, the eard shaves, forthwith to surrender themselves to them, the eard shaves, forthwith to surrender themselves to the said shaves for the said shaves for themselves to the said shaves for the said s them, the said staves, forthwich to surrender themselves to their master, or the lawful an hority, and we do hereby or- urg d upon the people to rally in support of their glo- and although he may not be able to drill a squad after drive them back to their starting place. er the proclamation to be published at the Court House rious country; never said he, may this war be the prescription of the learned military authors, he The withdrawal of so large an army in such fine ordisor, and in some public newspaper, and warn the said finished until every robel arm be pulsied; until every land to be pulsied; until every robel arm be pulsied; until every land to be pulsied; until every robel arm be pulsied; until every robel arm be pulsied; until every land to be pulsied; until every robel arm be pulsied. slaves that if they do not immediately return to their mas-South Carolina and Georgia coast. South Carolina and Georgia coast. ter, and answer the charges alore aid, it is lawful for any person to capture them by skying t. em or otherwise, with. When it became known to the troops that Gen. Mc- When it became known to the troops that Gen. Mc- The Na-hville Patriot, of the 15th inst. copies a dispatch the glorious flag is unfurled to the breeze, and universal laid for him, but they have all failed. As was the case Culloch was killed, they were frantic with rage, and his from the Cincinnati Commercial, dated Washington, March Given under our hands and seals, this the 22d day of freedom is established. Poor fellow, how relieved he with Marion, he knows his men and the country which command fought like demons, charging at times, and lith, which says that Gen. McClellan on to morrow will must have felt after throwing off such a weight! Some of the most prominent members of the congregation, leading and the enemy can neither beat nor putting to flight five times their number.

Catch him. It may be that, after awhile, such officers | Gen. McIntosh fell at the head of his control of the congregation.

whole family close by us went out. We remained to about sixty years of age; but he is as active as a youth see what would become of this "flag worshipper," and is never "put out," as the Yankees say, at a redead or a we, or for their confinement is any jail in the fearful lest having got himself so wrapped, twisted and verse. His forte seems to be a capacity to save his ed and wounded, and it will be several days yet before State so that I can get them again so is about 50 years tangled up in its folds be should be unable to wriggle men, when there is no use in risking their lives; and so an exact list of the killed and wounded can be got at. old, weighs about 210 in . a cou 5 feet 10 inches high quick out again. The services conclud d with a magnificent he holds his ragged, manly troops together, striking faspeken, smooth block skin, and a sittle grey. Ned is about another set inches bigh. The statisfied we had got deze enough tally when the proper opportunity offers—hanging all loss in round numbers estimated at two thousand following sketch of the condition of affairs in that neighthe time on the skirts of the enemy to be ready for the killed and wounded

Cottage," and the " Ocean House," and on a rocky island | not, we are sure, be attributed to his vanity, ambition

In Union is Strength. our watchful and malignant foe. It is seized upon not The great mass of the recruits obtained in these parts only as a proof of our internal weakness, but a new il-

A "STUNNING" IDEA FROM BENNETT .- Bennett, of

bel army. Thus they may wipe off the stains of treason

FROM NASHVILLE. - The latest intelligence from Nush-

crowd up that document much. We were laughed at, false. - Memphis Avalanche, 13th inst.

Tilbute of Respect. Died, of pneumonia, at Greensboro' Female College, ANing been a member of the school not quite three weeks. The church-yard tath an added stone,

And Heaven an angle more." In the opening Spring—the season of buds and flowers, this little bud, in her sweet, young spring-time, was gathered for the gardens of Paradise. Like a gleam of smiight she "blushed into dawn," and passed away, leaving the blessed influences of youthful trust and innocence. The members of the Philomathesian Literary Society, on whose roll she had placed her name, passed the following resolutions at a called meeting, March 10 1862, as a slight

memorial of one who exhibited such a decided preference for their association : WHEREAS, It has pleased the Good Shepherd, in His love and guardian care, to remove His little lamb from our midst into his own safe fold :-Re-olved. That the members of the Society shall cherish

loved motto, and "gone op higher."

Resolved, That the members of the Society shall tender to the sorrow-stricken family of the "early-gone," their sincere and heartfelt condolence, and the hope that the future may unite them "in the green pastures and beside the | Virginia or Merrimac.

still waters" of the Eternal Home. Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Spirit of the Age, the "Way of the World," and the "Weekly Message" with a request for publication; also that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and that one be preserved in the files of the Pociety. By order of the Society;

B. STANFORD, Committee.

S. CARTER, Special Dispatch to the Memphis Appeal.

Later_Additional Particulars. FORT SMITH, March 11.- Captain Hickory arrived here vesterday in charge of the ammunition wagons.-He brings with him official and some very interesting details of the battle between our forces and the encay

Capt. Rogers says the fighting was terrible. A lar bunting rifles and shot guns, charged the enemy time Price's troops are, or were, in a similarly destitute and again, clubbing their guns and driving the enemy,

Gen. Van Dorn says he is not whipped, and cancot

Gen. McIntosh tell at the head of his command early | change.

in the action; also Gen. Hebert. Gen. Price received a flesh wound in the arm the first day of the fight. Gen. Slack, of the Missouri army, received a mortal wound. There were a great many officers of lower grales kill-

out of reach of the enemy, and will be up soon. Our army tought the enemy on all sides, completely passing around them.

THE EXEMPTION OF JOURNALISTS AND PRINTERS -The bill in the Virginia Legislature exempting news-

real grievances were traffing, how much more justifiable ground, indifferent food, toilsome marches, sometimes Jackson's command represents that army as having fal-P. H. REGISTER.
Feb. 6th, 1862. 24 3m* people bent upon their political and commercial reduction to a state of variables. Republicanism and a high his d-ar old home. And yet he "hates the Yankees" session, and we hold the eastern bank of the river from as an inalicinable right. There is no use disguising the ever we may see to condemn to each other, we have so attempt an advance movement. Rumors were prevalact, for fact it is, that the North and South, although much more to have and execute in the common ad- lent yesterday, to the effect that the enemy had advanced plant a battery at Point Pleasant, on the same side, a Vance. Colonel Campbell cleared the General twice but lately separated, have long been two distinct peo- versary that we may well consent to bear and forbear to Front Royal and Woodstock, but we place no reli-Separation might have been delayed, but come it must, tation of discord and party strife is a fresh incentive to his rear, and no disaster to our arms is probable in that endanger that position, if, indeed, it did not lead eventbe humbled in the Valley of Virginia. Richmond Dispatch, 19th inst.

which are anchored in the Sound

day the Somter was quoted as among the Windward votees into the Union, with the rich and beautiful coun- first opportunity that was offered. He is now in jail, the same cannot be said of the Confederates. and will soon undergo an examination. He says there | Eastport, on the Tennessee river, being the p int | in gibbets upon a gallows five times as high as the one chance of Davis and his fighting follows from the ig- ed. The Ottawa was armed with four 24 pound brass point, or Florence, and seize the Memphis and Charles-We searcely think that an army of men, recruited as nominious fate of defeated traitors. But in this retro- pieces, and one large pivot gun, and the men had cut- ton Railroad, and thus to cut off our communications .we described could be called patriots. Our experience grade movement, and in the great enterprise indicated, lasses and pistols. They buried their dead on Cumber- It is reported that they have sent a gunboat and fifteen

apparently of four guns.

been erected in the river above the Fort.

Savannah Republican, 19th inst.

ments were offered and much Bunkum wasted, for the tide | the house of the Cashier of one of the Banks, while his | mail yesterday. We are listening for reports from the | perienced. The possession of the Arkansas river alone of patriotism had reached a low ebb, so much so that staff occupies the residence of Col. V. K. Stevenson .- | clash of resounding arms from the forces of the enemy | with the Mississippi down to the point of confluence, phis and Charleston Railroad, thus not only entting off maintain himself in Missouri. communication over that important line, but flanking Memphis and forcing Beauregard to hastily abandon ers may appreciate the position of affairs in the West, Island No. 10, Hickman, New Ma lrid, and all points and understand how important it is that we should connow held on the Mississippi above Memphis. Southern (Atlanta) Confederacy, 19th inst.

> from information received, we are inclined to believe the the tread of armed legions may be heard throughou Federals are aiming an attack upor our lines at some the length and breadth of the great Walley of the Mis point between Tuscumbia, Ala., and Corinth, Miss., for the purpose of securing the Memphis and Charleston Rail Road, and cutting off communications between munition were to be had in the same abundance as vo-Memphis and this place. The indications are that this enters, the advance of the invader would be stay d .attack will be made at Corinth, by a Federal force We hope to be able to arrest his footsteps any way, and from Hamburg on the Tennessee river, or on the Road to teach him that his further progress can only be ac near the Alabama line, from Eastport. Unmistakable | complished at a cost of rivers of blood. Never were evidences indicate that warm work is expected at some people more aroused and resolute than those who live i point on the road. We hope our forces are able to this magnificent valley. They are not only turning on graves."-Atlanta Confederacy, 18th inst. | arms also.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

LOSSES AT NEWBERN. GOLDSBORO', N. C., March 19th, 1862. The flag of truce from Newbern has returned, and reports that the Confederate loss in killed, wounded and prisoners, amounts to five hundred. Gen. Burnside admits a similar loss by the Federals of fifteen hundred. .

Mejor Carmichael, of the 26th North Carolina regiment, was the only field officer killed. Col. Avery wes taken prisoner.

THE MINNESOTA SUNK-CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND. VA., March 19th, 1862. Passengers from Norfolk state that the steam frigate Minnesota has been entirely dismantled; and is now sunk. The vessel and equipments were worth over one million of dollars. She was the vessel engaged in the "tilt" with the

The flags of truce, suspended for a while, will probably be resumed soon. In the House resolutions have been adopted instructing the Committee on Claims to inquire into the expediency of providing pay for damages to private property used by the

military service. On the 12th March a resolution was introduced returning The resolution was submitted to a special committee, who dragged to prison. reported through Mr. Foote, chairman, a resolution of thanks to the Generals commanding, etc. The resolution of Lincoln's uniformed bireings. The laws are silent,

of the special committee was tabled. In reply to a resolution of the House asking for a copy of Gen. Crittenden's report of the battle at Fishing Creek. the Secretary of War says that Gen. Crittenden has demanded a Court of Inquiry on said battle, the proceedings of which had not been received, and that no report has yet

Bills have been introduced providing for the relief of the

McCLELLAN SUPERCEDED

AUGTSTA, GEO, March 21, 1862. era's landed on vesterday at Red B uff, eight miles from Savannah - supposed about seven thousand The Republican says that official information has been

received that one thousand Federals landed at Blaffton early this morning. Passengers report that fifteen thousand had landed from loads, and were preparing to march to the raticoad. There is great activity among the Conferate troops on the

Secretary Saunton will issue an order announcing this

It also has dispatches, which say that the Lientenant of the Sumter has been released, and that the Sumter was still at Gibraltar .-

SITUATION OF AFFAIRS ON THE MISSISSIPPI. By our telegrams this morning, it will be seen that New Madrid has been evacuated by our forces. The borhood, taken from the Memphis correspondence Our train is now at Stickers, on Boston Mountain, (March 10th) of the Savannah Republican, will be tound interesting:

You have already been advised that the enemy had occupied Point Pleasant, some ten miles below New Madrid, on the Missouri side of the river. They have fired upon all the boats that have passed for the last two paper men from military duty, has been modified so as or three days; and it may be they have prevented the passage of the boat due this afternoon. A rumor prevailed yesterday that Commodore Hollins tad shelled lar as we can see him. Our experience convinces us of I hate it," he said, but I hate the Yankees worse." now being published, and such employees as the ditor the Federals out of the place, but the statement would seem to lack confirmation.

It is of the highest consequence that the Confedeon the Mississippi river. Island no 10 is situated just where the boundary line between Tennessee and Ken-FROM THE VALLEY - The latest news from Gen. tucky strikes the river, and is a very strong position. - tal at Nashvale! Morgan is certainly the introped len back to Mount Jackson, in the county of Shenan- against the guoboats of the enemy. Hickman, a few Staunton. All the bridges between Mount Jackson and session, and we hold the eastern bank of the river from Manassas Junction, on the Manassas Gap Railroad, that point down to New Orleans and below. It is from have been destroyed, whilst the track, for miles, has been the western bank that danger is to be apprehended .- | 26th North Carolina Regiment was the only field officer torn up and rendered useless to the enemy, should they Our forces at New Maird, on the Missouri side, are killed in the late battle at Newbern. The print of the ance in the report. The genius and bravery of Gen. either of those places by the enemy would cut off com- The army was forced to retreat in come of this Jackson will beffle any attempt of the enemy to get in munication with Island No. 10 by water, and greatly militia and Sinclair's regiment giving away. The troops direction. When the indomitable commander of the ually to its abandonment. To prevent such a disaster, "Stonewall" division strikes a blow, Yankee pride will it will be found necessary to keep Commodore Hollans' gunboats constantly in motion, and possib'y to land a heavy force on the western side of the river, and sweep | engaged in burying the d ad. the enemy back into the country.

AFFAIRS ON THE COAST .- We have but little addi- Thus you will see how difficult it is to hold the river tional of interest, to report from the coast below. Pas- and both of its banks. Blocking up the channel and sengers by the Gulf road last evening state that the occupying one side do not prevent the enemy from seiz-Federal gunboats were up to Darien Friday last, and ing points on the side and -topping our boats by means distinguished thems lives for gullantry and good conduct. without committing any depredations, returned, and are of his batteries. Nothing but a large land force, in This news is reliable. now at Doboy. The enemy have not landed in any addition to efficient water batteries and a full compleforce at Brunswick, but keep pretty close to their boats, ment of transportation and gunboats, can enable us to hold the river and prevent the descent of the enemy to in 1779 to Jeseph Reed, "President of Pennsylvania," At last accounts there were no Federals at St. Memphis and New Orleans. To to this effectually, will Geo. Washington, in writing of extertioners, who were Mary's. Being satisfied with their experiment in the require great skill and energy, and an adequate and well profiting on the public necessity, said : "It gives me river, they returned to Fernandina, where they are at equipped force. That Gens. Beauregard, Polk and sincere pleasure to find that the Assembly is so well dis-Bragg are equal to the emergency, there need be no posed to second your endeavors in bringing those mur-A man named caman, who piloted the guaboat Ot. doubt. The only ground for apprehension relates to derers of our cause, the monopolizers, torestuliers, and tawa up the St. Mary's, was brought to Savannah in the means at their command. The Federals have been engrossers, to condign punishment. It is much to be custody of officers Saturday evening. He pleads that preparing for months for the descent of the river, and lamented that each State, long ere this, has not hunted the Federals impressed him, and forced him to pilot their they are now ready and amply provided with men, them down as pests to society, and the greatest enemies boat up the river, and that he escaped from them the boats, arms, and all kinds of supplies. Unfortunately, we have to the happiness of America. I would to God

were one hundred and nineteen men on board the gun- where the boundary line between Alabama and Missis- prepared for Haman. No punishment in my opinion, transports to Eastport, and that others are to follow -The occupation in force of the line of railway near that point, would be a flank movement similar to that a Fort Donelson, the prime object of which, after the in-FEDERAL MOVEMENTS IN THE RIVER .- We learn, via terruption of our communications, would be to force U. G. R., that the Yankees have been quite busy in our Beauregard further down the Mississippi, and to seizriver, both above and below Fort Pulaski. They have | Corinth and Grand Junction-points of rai way interone rifle cannon on an old hulk near Decent Island, 21/2 | sections of great importance-and the city of Memphis

miles south of Fort ulaski; one on the Martello Tow- Thus you will perceive the absolute necessity of main er, and a battery of Dahlgrens and Columbiads on the taining our position at New Madrid and Island No. 10 point of Tybee; and a battery on Danfuskie Island, and of preserving the integrity of our lines along the Memphis and Charleston railway. To do this, it be The fleet at Tybee consists of one ship-of-war, one comes necessary for us to keep a strong force at both bark discharging, and two coal schooners off the point. | points. Federal success at either point may lead to the On Thursday week the rifled cannon on the Martello lorcing of the Mississippi and the occupation of Mem Tower was fired once at a boat near the north wharl of phis, and after awhile of New Orleans-the Mecca to Cockspur, twice at the hospital, and once at the Fort, wards which the eyes of the Federal army of the Wesneither shot taking effect. No additional batteries have are now wistfully turned. With the control of the Mis siss ppi, we should also lose the control of the White, Arkansas, and Red rivers. The loss of these water highways would be a disaster far greater than the tal WARM TIMES EXPECTED .- We received no Memphis of Fort Donelson and all the other reverses we have exup the Tennessee river, in attempting to seize the Mem. | would render it all but impossible for Gen. Price to

I have been thus particular in order that your read tique to hold the Mississippi river. Comprehending the exigencies of the situation, the people will the more readily make those efforts, without which success were Fight Expected .- From some signs around us, and impossible. The Southwest is now one vast camp, and welcome them with bloody hands to hospitable nearly their whole fighting population, but their private

The Schooner Reauregard. We learn from a trustworthy source that the schooner Beauregard, which left this port on the 5th of November, was captured by the Federal bark W. G. Audows. Capt. W. G. Rogers, on the 12th of that month, and all

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on board, numbering twenty seven, taken prisoners and conveyed in chains to Key West. These unfortunate men have endured great sufferings and every imaginable indignity during their captivity. On the passage to Key West they were fed with felon's tare, compelled to remain in a recumbent position with chains on their hands and feet during the day, and at night were confined in a bread tocker about six feet

square. The four officers were treated with special

roughness. They were assailed with the most off nsive

epithets, and annoyed by every means at the command of their brutal enemies. Since they have been at Key West they have been in rigorous durance, fed on the coarsest food, and watched day and night by heartless and base fellows who take a fiendish delight in aggravating the miseries of

their condition. Key West is completely under the control of the Lincolnites, and they rule the unhabitants with a rod of iron. The people have been required to swear allegiance to the Lincoln Government, and so rabid are these slaves of the despot, that they have compelled children eight years old to take the oath.

More than two-thirds of the population are with the . South, but they dare not give expression to their sentithe thanks of Congress to the officers, regiments, companies | ments. Those who were bold enough to give utterance and privates, for their gallant defence of Fort Donelson .- to the feelings of their hearts, have been seized and

The Island is under the tyrannical government of one and justice is trampled in the dust. And the mean despot has a numerous body of emmissaries, who are quick to do his bidding. That bands of spies enter into private houses, peep in at windows, listen at key holes, and make arrests under every pretext, and for the slightest

There are twenty vessels of war lying at this port, and three thousand five hundred men stationed on the island. The soldiers are represented to be the sorriest looking creatures that ever disgraced a military uniform. I hey are coarse, vicious and ignorant, and so brave and generous as to insult women, steal whatever they fancy,

There is always a strong police force at the post office, who examine every letter, paper, and package be-The Savannah News of this morning, learns that the Fed tore it is dropped into the mail. The prisoners who were taken on the Beauregard have not seen a Southern paper in three months. They are assured by the hirelings of Lincoln that the South is conquered and subjugated.

The case of these men deserves and demands the interference of our Government, and we trust that they will be delivered in a short time, from their heavy sufferings, and restored to liberty.

The following are the names of the persons in confinement at Key West:

GILBERT HAY, Captain. J. B. DAVIS, First Lieutenant. J. H. STUART, Second Lieutenant. CHARLES BUTCHER, Gunner. James McGwin, Daniel Cutl, John Cameron, A. J. Dublin, William Perkins, M. Kinney, O. P. Rouse, Thos. L. Lwan, H. Randolph, Richard Roberson, John Burns, Peter Parry,

William Boyd, J. Valentine, R. C. Busey, John Summers, Frederick Fritz, Will am langley, Henry Paul Henry Mi-

land, Thomas McBurney, John Conway, A. Lilly. ANOTHER JACKSON AFFAIR .- The Memphis Avalanche learns from a gentleman who arrived in that city from Nasville that Captain John Morgan was sent on a scout with a detachment of his squadron near Liverno, and had a skermish with the enemy's picket - killing 17, and taking about as many prisoners. Capt. Morgan was entering the turspike from a lane, and was done, when he suddenly come in contact with a cavaher, who said to Morgan, "Halt, and dismount!" the r-ply was, "I am cap ain John Morgan and do not obey Federal commands; a sw your part I, sir, we are upon an equality." The Fed ral riple in We are not sir "-at the same time making a quiex motion with his hand to his sid - when the varient cop am fired, and "down went the F deral meetin' house ! He fell dead -and turned out to be the vertice claps. Wil-on of Bueli's staff, who planted the Federal flig on the capi-

[Special Correspondent Richmord Regulter.] GOLDSBORO', March 18 - Major Carmelael, of the were posted disadvantage andy by General Branch. Col. Campbelt held the bridge two hours, to cover the

retreat of the jugitives, and brought his regiment off in perfect order. Col. Avery is a prisoner, and has been The flag of truce returned this evening, and reports

our loss 400-killed, wounded and prisoners. Burnside admits a los of 1,500. Colonels Campbell, Vance and Avery particularly

WASHINGTON ON EXTURIONERS - In a letter written that some of the most atrocious in each State was hung

The Huntsville (Ala.) Sentinel, of the 18th says: " Pensacola has not been evacuated, but troops enough are left there to man the batteries, which can

resist Fort Pickens and the fleet. Mobile is not to be abondoned as reported. Its means of defence are considered ample, and were arranged by General Bragg, who knows what he is

INEXTINGUISHABLE FIRE.—Suggestions have been made to burn the blockading fleet, and as history may be worth something upon this subject, the following is

During the reign of Constantine III, the Saracens resieged Constantinople for five months, but were obiged to retire. They returned for seven years in sucession, but were every time deteated by Callinicus, who avented an inextinguishable fire, by which he destroyed heir ships. Water, instead of extinguishing, quicken-

ed this powerful agent of destruction. The composition of this liquid fire was kept a secret for 400 years. The Mahometans at length discovered and stole it. It continued to be used in war, down to the middle of the 14th century, when guapowder was

The Greek fire was made of naptha or liquid bitumen, mixed with sulphur, and pitch extracted from green fire. If some Callinious will restore the Greek fire and apply it to the blockading fleet, he will carve his name

nigh up on the roll of tame. G. P. W. Macon (Ga) Telegraph, March 18th. A DRY STMMER. - The Macon Telegraph ays that he probability that a dry summer will succeed the tremendous rains and freshets of this winter must occur to very reflecting agriculturist. In this view it will be mportant that every prudential measure should be ador ed in arranging for the crops, with a view to meet this more toan probable contingency. Planters should seect lands best adapted to drought, and plant at differof times, so as not to risk all upon the chances of one y spell. Every one of them will know how to im-

rove ppon this point if they keep if in view. The Louisvale Journal is informed that since the Fedral army occupied Nashville, certain Southern curreny bus appreciated to value there, and that the notes of ne State Bank of Fenuessee, Fiorida and Alabama pass freely at par .- Savannah Kepublican.

March 28th, 1861.